dropped him out of the window and took up

with the Patterson clique, which eventually

buncoed the Committee of Thirty.

The surprising announcement of the whole

Windsor Hotel conference. At least, it was

surprising to Mr. Platt's friends. For several

years Mr. Platt and Mr. Miller have been on a

riendly footing, but the nomination of Gov.

Morton at Saratoga paved the way for a breach-Not that Mr. Miller was opposed to Mr. Morton,

had been sufficiently honored by his party when

he was made Minister to France and Vice-Presi-

for recognition. They do not propose, they say, to be shunted aside and tumbled into a dark

hole by Mr. Platt and his friends. There will

Mr. Platt, it was declared by Mr. Miller and his

pathy with the anti-Platt movement. If this

be true Mr. Hendricks will hardly have a part

The prominence of Elihu Root in the move-

down Mr. Platt. At the Syracuse Convention in 1893 Mr. Platt, at the personal request of Mr.

Brookfield, nominated Mr. Root for delegate at

time after that the relations between the two

gentlemen were apparently friendly. The dif-

ferences broke out, however, again in the Con-

nevertheless. One of Mr. Root's friends said

"Mr. Pratt is a shrewd political leader. He

has many friends iff the Republican counties

above the Bronx. As a matter of fact, there is

only one Republican in New York State that he

really fears, and that is Mr. Root. Mr. Root is

a skilful leader and one who does not appear in

The trouble that has broken out may lead

Gov. Morton to recognize the Miller cohorts in

the State. It may have some influence on the

appointments of Gerge Washington Aldridge,

Superintendent of Public Works at Albany,

The Miller Republicans are not above accepting

cans. But above and beyond this question the

the sinews of war for Gov. McKinley at the

The anti-Platt people had a supplementary

A MISTAKE, SAID MR. CLEVELAND.

CLEARPIELD, Pa., Feb. 26.—The facts in E. A.

Bigler's appointment to be the Collector of In-ternal Revenue in the Western District of

Pennsylvania are: One day last week a tele-

COUNT CASTELLANE'S DINNER.

-Gifts of Diamond Scarf Pins. The Marquis and Marquise de Castellane and

Count Henri de Castellane, parents and brother

of Count Jean de Castellane, will go back to France full of high ideas regarding the liber-

ality of New York hospitality. Their waking hours have been constantly utilized since their

arrival on Sunday in receiving personal con-

gratulations or answering social invitations.

small party in honor of the Marquise de Cas-

Henri, were taken in hand by Count Jean, Mr.

Raoul Duval, and a few other congenial spirits.

The Marquis and Count Henri made several ac-quaintances in the Waldorf café. Count Henri

Libeness of Gov. Morton to Samuel J. Tilden.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Gen. Daniel E. Sickles of New York city was among the callers

Sold by all grocers. Beware of imitations.—Adu.

next National Republican Convention.

talk last night in the Union League Club

patronage any more than the Platt Republi-

the open, but he is effectual just the same."

last night:

siness is that Mr. Miller took part in the

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1895, COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

powder of any kind. What chart in a palesion is a mystery.

The Williamsburgh exchange of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company is in Boerum street, near Broadway, around the corner from where the explosion occurred. The women operators were almost in a panic when the crash came. They thought the explosion was in their building.

A WARNING TO FRANCE.

Washington, Feb. 26.-It is stated that the

of settlement by ordinary diplomatic methods,

the vicinity as an incentive to speedy action.

Secretary Gresham, it is asserted, in response to

requests from the Government of San Domingo,

has pointed out to France that the United States

also has long standing claims against San Do-

The French reply, it is claimed, conceded this

point, but represented that immediate repara-tion was demanded only in the case of a French

citizen who had been recently assaulted with

the ascertained connivance of Dominican of-

that this was a matter which could not be held

o warrant a hostile naval demonstration on the

part of France, and suggested that the difficulty

tainly in the absence of a threatening armed

As far as can be learned the incident rests at

Should any further difficulty arise, one of the

ordered to cruise on the coast of Hayti and San

Domingo for the protection of American inter-

ests, which are very considerable there. Samuna

Bay, on the north side of the island, has long

been treated by the United States navy as prac-

tically an American possession, just as Pearl

Harbor is in Hawaii. It was recently visited by

Admiral Meade's squadron, which spent several

LONDON, Feb. 26.-A despatch from Paris

says that it is understood that the United States

Embassy to France will lodge a protest against

the decree submitted to the French Cabinet by

M. Gadaud, the Minister of Agriculture, and

adopted, prohibiting the importation into France

of American cattle, on account of the preva-

CENTRAL BRIDGE HOTEL BURNED.

Harlem firemen had an early morning run vesterday to Macomb's Dam lane and 154th

street, where Central Bridge Hotel was discovered ablaze. The fire started in the cellar at

6:10 A. M. and William Renchan, the proprie-

tor, and his family had to hustle out in the cold in a hurry.

Mr. Renekan went back to save some of his

Mr. Renekan went back to save some of his effects, and had to climb out on the roof of the piazza and slide down one of the pillars which supported the baicony to escape the flames.

The building is a big square frame structure, three stories high. It has been used as a road house for nearly half a century. It was refursished and repaired about a year ago by the present proprietor.

Lack of hydrants caused delay in fighting the fire, and when it was got under control only the

SALE OF A CHURCH.

for several years on account of the up-town

TO EXTRADITE BOHEMANN

Selms's Mother Critically Ill.

Bohemann, under agrest in Hoboken charged

with the murder of John Selms and John Knoop

Mrs. Seims of 61 Willow avenue, Hoboken,

Fellow Students.

Charles Bavis Kills Bimself.

in Miller's Hotel, Williamsburgh.

lence of Texas fever and pleuro-pneumonia.

Only the Shell Remains of the Old-tin

mingo, antedsting those of France.

force.

this point

days there.

## Fair; northwest winds.

VOL. LXII.-NO. 180.

NEW ANTI-PLATT COMBINE.

This Takes in the State, With Warner Miller Leading.

## SECRET MEETING AT THE WINDSOR.

Eithu Root Chairman of the Conference -Horace Porter, Fassett, Brookfield, Malby, Senator Higgins, C. S. Smith, C. N. Bilos, and Milbolland in It-Depew Wouldn't Go-Mr. Root Appears to Be the Most Active Agency at Present.

There have been vague reports within the last week or two of an anti-Platt Republican movement which was secretly spreading through
the State. Some of these reports were heard in
The friends of Mr. Miller say they are fighting Albany, and others in New York city. It has been occasionally whispered for the last few days that a "combine" was under way which would confront Mr. Platt and his friends, posalby at the coming Republican State Convention, but certainly at the Republican State Convention next year, from which delegates to the National Republican Convention are to be sent. The movement has been guarded with great secrees.

It was learned last night that this anti-Platt movement was organized at the Windsor Hotel on Friday night last. Those present were ex-Senator Warner Miller, who controls Herkimer county, and through ex-Senator George B. Sloane has Oswego county in his waistcoat pocket; Gen. Horace Porter, President of the Union League Club; ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett, who, with his friends, Clerk Archie Baxter of the Assembly and John Dwight of Dryden, controls Cheming and Tompkins; Charles Slowart Smith, ex-President of the Chamber of Commerce; William Brookfield, Commissioner of Public Works, leader of the minority ele-ment in the Republican County Commitand toss of the Twenty-first Assembly district; Gen. C. H. T. Collis, Mr. Brookfield's deputy, who sways the Twenty-fourth Assembly district; ex-Speaker George R. Malby, who can control most of the Fourth Judicial district; Edward Mitchell, Jr., Harrison's United States District Attorney for New York; Senator Frank W. Higgins of Cattaraugus, Cornelius N. Bliss of the Union League Club, President of the American Protective Tariff League, personal friend of Mayor Strong and of Gov. Mc-Kinley of Ohio: Elihu Root of the Union League Club, and John E. Milholland of the New York Tribune. Dr. Channesy Mitchell Depew was invited, but he sent his regrets. It was expected that Henry G. Burleigh of Whitehall would be on hand, but he was detained by the caucus for town officers which was held at his home on Saturday.

The anti-Piatt Republicans discussed defensive and offensive measures. The discussion lasted until late. The Chairman of the meeting was Elihu Root, and he has been retained as permanent Chairman to direct the fight against Mr. Piatt and his friends.

Ex-Senator Miller, like Mr. Platt and Mr. Decew, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Republican State Committee. He has not been identified for a year or more with the practical work of his party. His health has not een good, but he is now fully recovered. He has been quiescent since Jan. 1, but it has been well known that Mr. Miller's friends objected to the policy of Mr. Platt in making Mr. Fish Speaker and so giving Mr. Fish the opportunity become a candidate for Governor to succeed Mr. Morton, Mr. Miller does not speak openly, and neither do his friends, of the disposal made of the Republican patroange at Albany. But Mr. Miller's friends complain that they might as well be buried in a Mchawk Vailey cemetery for all the recogtion that they have received from Mr. Platt, Mr. Fish, and Gov. Morton, That old fight hen Mr Miller was defeated for reclection to the United States Senate by Frank Hiscock of racuse is also not forgotten. In that scramble Mr. Morron was defeated as well as Mr. Miller. Mr. Morton was defeated by the efforts of the he Adonis of Syracuse captured the prize, and this has been laid up for over half a dozen years against Mr. Platt and his friends.

mmediately after Gov. Morton's election Mr. liller and his friends called to congratulate the Rhinecliff statesman, Mr. Morton was very surrevable. But since Jan. 1, not a friend of Warner Miller has been recognized in the patronage that has been handed out at Albany. The Miller folks insist that there has been a preconcerted plan to thrust Mr. Miller and his riends into the background. The Platt people have always denied this, and they point out that harles W. Hackett is Chairman of the Republican State Committee and that nobody can dispute the loyalty of Mr. Hackett to Mr. Miller. It was said last night that Mr. Hackett may have the empty honor of his place on the State

Committee if he choses, but that if he opposes Mr. Miller and the anti-Platt movement oragnized at the Windsor Hotel on Friday night, the county of Oneida will be taken from his control suddenly. It is further reported that Congress-man John M. Wever of the Twenty-third New York district, Judge S. Alonzo Kellogg of Platts burgh, and ex-Collector Francis Hendricks of Syracuse, sympathise strongly with the anti-Plant movement as organized at the Windsor Hotel. There may be some doubt concerning Mr. Hendricks, as he has been in personal communication with Mr. Platt within the last twenty-four hours.

Gen. Porter has always been anti-Platt. Ex-Senator Fassett has not been friendly to Mr. Platt since last fall, when he was not nominated for Governor at the Saratoga Convention. Mr. Fassett has always insisted that, as Chairman of the Fassett Committee, he paved the way for the downfall of Tammany, and that Mr. Platt

twenty-five years. Gen. Collis has frequently importuned Mr. Platt for his influence for places in the municipal Government, and he has always declined to do anything for that military gentleman. Ex-Speaker Malby is arrayed against Mr. Platt because of his ad-

vocacy of Mr. Fish for Speaker. district last fall against Mr. Walsh, is now importuning Mr. Platt to see that he is seated over Walsh in the Fifty-fourth Congress. Senator Higgins has a grievance in the knowl-

Mr. Blue has never been friendly to the Platt following, and he is the close adviser of Mayor

Strong. In fact, the "Mayor's Cabinet" is DEATH IN AN EXPLOSION. Eliliu Root, Mr. Hilss, Anson G. McCook, Joel

> A BOY KILLED AND ANOTHER MAX DIE IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

Six Boys, Two Mes, and a Woman Intured-Abandoned Print Works Where Chemicals are Suld to Have Been Kept Wrecked and Other Bulldings Damaged by Flying Timbers-Italian Diggers Esesped from the Debris-Boys Had Stuck Burning Sticks into a White Substance,

An explosion at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afterframe factory buildings that extended from 25 to 31 Johnson avenue, Williamsburgh, and

KILLED.

INJURED.

nue; hands and arms cut by glass.

Hissis, Chantes, 20 years old, 32 Johnson avenue; cut and bruised by falling plaster. HOLLAND, WILLIAM, 10 years old, 53 Johnson avenue;

on arms and leg. SCHOEN JACOB. 16 years old, 35 Johnson avenue;

ture of the skull, arm, and forearm.

large to the Constitutional Convention. For a stitutional Convention at Albany. These were not manifest to the outsider, but they existed was of two stories, and the other was of one story. All were connected in the rear by a big shed with a brick wall on three sides.

street. On the opposite side of the street, from 2 to 30 Johnson avenue, is Louis Bossert's mould ing and planing mill. It is a four-story brick building.

When Mr. Locke sold out his business last

owners.

The boys of the neighborhood, when the factory was vacant, began to tear off the window shutters and doors and make bondres. Gradually the buildings were dismantled, and on the ground floors, only the timbers were left standing, and these supported the upper parts of the building.

His Rule Against Men Who Formerly Held Office Under Him,

e afternoon. While the boys were at the fire they were joined by young freim, who asked whose fire it was. Heim had been sent out by his mother to chop wood in a kindling wood factory, and as the gutter in front of the factory was a favorite bonfire ground he couldn't resist the temptation to gothere and warm himself. Whon he asked whose fire it was Holland replied that it was his.

and finally told the President that he thought it would cause unfavorable comment to appoint two members of one family to two of the best offices in Pennsylvania, but Mr. Cleveland answered that he had thought of that and was willing to take the consequences. He further said:

"Bis'ler, had you applied for this place at the beginning of my administration all this troubie would have been avoided."

"Yes, Mr. Cleveland," said Mr. Bigler, "but you shut the door in my face by issuing the proclamation regarding the appointment of any official under the former Administration."

"I believe that is so, but it was a mistake," replied the President.

Mr. Cleveland further said to Bigler that, outside of his Cabinet, no one had any knowledge of his action in the matter, and that he was determined to settle the Pittsburgh trouble in his own way. He also said that the Pittsburgh appointments had; given him more trouble than those of any other city in the country, and he was bound to gu outside of all the factions for a successor to Kearns. Mr. Bigler thereupon accepted the office, and left for Philadelphia to go under medical treatment for rhoumatic gout. He is expected home this week. sides or roofs.

Heces of timber went through the sides of a two-story and attic frame house at 35 Johnson arenue, and caused the plaster to fall all over the house.

avenue, and caused the plaster to fall all over the house.

Mrs. Annie Weiss, a widow, and her two children occupied the lower floor of the house. The children were absent at the time or the explosion. Mrs. Weiss was in the kitchen near a sink when a brick came through the window and struck her on the head.

Sixteen-year-old Jacob Schoen, who was in the parlor on the second floor teaching a younger boy algebra, was struck by a piece of timber which came through the side of the house.

On the opposite side of the street, at 32 Johnson avenue, Charles Bissig had a front room on the third floor. He was cut and bruised by falling plaster. The ground floor was occupied on one side by John Peters, who had a harber shop there, and on the other by Henry Cohen, who ran a candy store.

Frederick E. Frey is the agent of the house for the owner, Mrs. Theresa Bill of 67 Bushwick avenue.

To a Sun reporter Mr, Frey last night said: "1 Yesterday they were particularly busy. At luncheon Mrs. George Jay Gould entertained a

tellane, and the Marquis and his son, Count

The Marquis and Count Henri made several acquaintances in the Waldorf café. Count Henri grow enthusiastic over "a real American cocktail." The Marquis and the Marquise de Castellane were the guests, with a large party last evening at dinner, of Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, and went later with the hostess to the dance at Sherry's.

Count Jean de Castellane gave his bachelor dinner last evening in the Astor dining room at the Waldorf. The guests were the Messre. Mackay, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Cattenel, Creighton Webb, Perry Belmont, Mr. Hall, Prince Lubecki, Robert Potter, Belmont Tiffany, Prince dei Brago, Archie Gunn, Bichard Peters, Albert Morris Bagby, P. F. Collier, Charles Raoul Duval, Buncan Cameron, R. McLeod Cameron, and Count Henri de Castellane. The Count wore a masvellous white vest with wide rolling lapels, the space between which was filled with the rossiles of his shirt front. American Beauty rosss adorned the table.

The after-dinner harmony was liberally punctuated with toasts. One guest toastel France, and the Count answered with a few graceful compliments toward America. Another guest likened the finncée of the Count to the flowers on the table, and then everybody drank the nealth of Miss Anna Gould. Each guest went away with a superb diamond searf pin in his pocket.

The decreasery adjunct of an international

broken.

Next to this house, at 3d Johnson avenue, is Joseph Hauernfeind's saloon. When the explosion came, he and his son received severe cuts and bruises by the breaking of the heavy show windows.

NIGHT OF RIOT IN SAVANNAH OVER SLATTERY'S LECTURE.

were safe, and that none of the inquirers' children had been hurt.

Only the rear parts of the factory buildings, where the shed and the brick walls were, were left injact.

Mr. Locke was not at home when a Sun reporter called at his house. Mrs. Locke said that Augustin Levy of this city owned the building. "For fitteen years," said Mrs. Locke. Mr. Locke carried on the Union Print Works in those buildings, and when he sold out some months ago to a printing consern in New York everything was taken out of the buildings and no combustible material of any kind was left there. In fact, Mr. Locke was always extremely careful about everything he used, and he always had a watchman on guard in the buildings while he had them. I know that no inflammable stuff of any kind was left there.

on duty.

that no inflammable stuff of any kind was left there.

"If any dangerous chemical caused the explosion, it was certainly put there by somebady, You can rest assured that Mr. Locke hever left such stuff there. He had the lease of the place still, and only a short time nigo he and I went there, and we remarked what a shame it was for the buildings to have been dismantled as they were by boys. There was no inflammable material of any kind in the buildings at that time. Of that I am positive, We said then that a watchman ought to guard the place and keep it from further wreck." their summons to duty. Bayoner charges were made several times to clear the streets, but the mob which had guthered about Masonic Temple, one of the chief

to guard the place and keep it from further wreek."

Mayer and Keim told contradictory stories last night about the burning broom. Mayer declared that Keim also went into the building when Holland did, and that Keim put the burning broom into a kind of whitish substance, which suddenly began to burn, and that then they ran out of the building.

Keim denied that he had a broom or was in the building. He said he watched Holland and saw Holland put the broom into a white kind of powder and that the stuff began to burn, and soon afterward the explosion occurred.

The Italians declared that as they had not begun to do any blasting of rocks they had not powder of any kind. What caused the explosion is a mystery. buildings of the city and situated in the heart of Savannah, stubbernly refused to retire.
For three days it had been apparent that rouble was brewing, because the city was placarded with notices that ex-Priest Slattery

Myers to refuse to permit Slattery to appear.

to speak there would be disorder and riot. About 500 persons signed the petition. When it was presented to the Mayor by a committee of twelve Catholics, including the Presidents of two divisions of the A. O. H., he handed them a written opinion from the Corporation Attorney to the effect that he, as Mayor,

This Government Objects to Her Houtile Demonstration at San Domingo. presence of three French ships of war in the harbors of San Domingo has been made the subject of diplomatic representations on the part of the United States at the request of the Domini- all to do so. Mayor Myers also asked the committee to advise all Catholics to keep away from can Government. France has long had claims the lecture. against San Domingo, which seemed incapable

will be appealed to. Riot will not be tolerated.

The committee said that it was their desire to avoid trouble and that they would use their influence in that direction. They did so, but their efforts failed. All of to-day it was rumored that mobs would come from various parts of the city and that Slattery would be killed. The fact that he was to put on the garb of a

ficials. The United States thereupon replied have the entire available police force on hand at Masonic Temple. Fifteen police were stawas easily susceptible of amicable settlement. tioned inside the hall and thirty were massed in and that justice could be obtained more cerfront.

Before 0 o'clock the mob had grown to probably between 3,000 and 4,000 persons. Window after window in the Masonic Temple was smashed. Cries of "Kill him." Down with Slattery," "Death to the renegade" were heard. Chief McDeranott summoned the Mayor.

The locture closed at 9:30 o'clock, and it was apparent that it meant the loss of many lives for the lecturer and the audience to leave the hall. Up stairs several members of secret organizations, who had cheered Slattery's declaration that he belonged to them, had gathered around the ex-priest to defend him preparatory to leaving the hall. It was evident that some had come armed in anticipation of trouble.

As the ex-priest was about to leave the place with his friends the Chief of Police stonged them, and refused to allow any one to go down stairs. Outside Mayor Myers and Col. William Garrard were in consultation.

them, and refused to allow any one to go down stairs. Outside Mayor Myers and Col. William Garrard were in consultation.

The mob hissed at the police and hooted at their orders to disperse. The military alarm, eleven taps on all fire bells in the city, was sent in. When it sounded the mob deried.

Bring on your military, some of the leaders shouted. "They can't save Stattery."

The Georgia Hussars, with carbines, about thirty men in all, under command of Major Mildrim, were the first to respond. The mob evidently believed that this was all that it was intended to bring out, and laughed at them as they drew up in front of the hall. Soon after the tramp of other military was heard, and four companies of the Savannah Volunteer Guards, under command of Col. Garrard, swung into position in front of the hall with fixed bayonets and rifles loaded with ball cartridges. At the request of the Mavorth-guards formed in two single lines and charged the mob with fixed bayonets in the hope of breaking a way through it.

The mob was shoved back slowly, but refused to break and occasional stones were thrown at the hall. The mob was of such proportions that it was apparent that unless the military opened fire on them nothing could be done with the force at hand.

The leaders were sullen and apparently determined that Slattery should not leave the hall etermined that Slattery should not leave the nall

The leaders were sullen and apparently determined that Slattery should not leave the half alive. Six companies from the First Regiment, under Lieut. Col. Relly, came up soon, making eleven commanies on the ground.

In the half he audience were ettil penned up; some of the women were crying. Those who ventured to glance out, at the risk of a broken head and saw the mob and the long lines of military, found nothing to encourage them.

The military were deployed so as to drive the mob back and to form a hollow square about the half. While a consultation between the commanding officers and the Mayor was held, Capt. John R. Dillon, one of the best-known Catholics of the city, tendered his services as a peacemaker.

morrow.

SAVANSAH, Feb. 27. Several policemen were so much injured that they had to be sent home. Several of the militia were injured by being struck by rocks. Slattery's manager was knocked senseless with a sandbag.

At 2 A. M. a large police force is at the hotel. It will guard the hotel all night.

REPOLÉTION IN CURA.

Information that It Has Started in the Island-Plans of Leaders, TAMPA, Pla., Feb. 26,-Fernando Figueredo late this afternoon received this telegram from

island is in arms." THE SUN correspondent called upon Mr. Figueredo, in West Tampa, and found the populace there much excited. Mr. Figueredo was a

olonel in the former revolution and a promicut legislator in the revolutionary party. His statement was: 'José Marti, leader of the party, left New

Fork on Jan. 22 for San Domingo, where he was o meet Gen, Gemez, a Dominican General and one of the old leaders in Cuba. The propte only needed him there to take

with a small force of leaders. The entire island is awake to the cituation, the result of the zeal ous work of Mart: for four years. "Ituring the former revolution the Havana

and Vuelta Abajo provinces did not participate but they have bound themselves to be the first on the deld in this revolution.

on Sunday from one of the prominent Generals saying that his next letter would be from the "The deopte generally are well armed. I be-

"This is a very serious revolution. The plans are well laid. The difference between the former and this revolution is that now we have chiefs and soldiers. Even if we are not theroughly equipped in arms, we know how to take

The policy of Marti has been such as to perfectly organize the clubs and colonies through-out the exterior so that the most harmonious and efficient work can be done in accord with those in actual battle. "I received a telegram yesterday from New

there Sunday, and that it was enthusiastic, and large contributions were made. "A telegram was received from Key West

this afternoon inquiring about the cutbreak, and I have wired them it has come." In West Tampa a hundred revolvers were fired at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Flags are raised, and the children join in the shouting and enthusiasm. The cigarmakers are to do-

vices from Cuba confirm the reports of a general uprising of the patriots there. The movement is simultaneous at seven dif

ferent points on the Island, and the insurgents have attacked eight or ten interior towns. At Matanzas a Spanish army officer was dan gerously wounded last Sunday morning.

revolution. They reached the island from Vera

received a cablegram to-day from Consul-General Ramon Williams at Havana, announcing that a state of affairs practically amounting to martial law had been proclaimed in Cuba. It appears from the despatch that the proclamation of the Governor-General has caused great excitement throughout the island, where no general revolution exists, as it was the first notice the people had that the Government was taking action to prevent disturbances in some sections from spreading.

PRINCESS COLONNA'S TROUBLES.

ously Burt the Wagner Company. Ex-Speaker George R. Malby of the Assembly, was at the Hotel Metropole yesterday,

He left Albany shortly after midnight and returned last night. Mr. Malby has introduced a bill in the Assembly, which makes the fare for

Charles L. Hobart's Wife Was with Him When He Was Stricken.

Charles L. Hobart, 47 years old, of 535 Halsey street, Brooklyn, was stricken with apoplexy while coming out of the Heraid Square Theatre shortly before 11 o'clock last night. He was carried into an antercom and laid on a

sofa. His wife was with him. Dr. Gaunt of 22 sofa. His wife was with him. Dr. Gaunt of 22 West Thirty-hird street was summoned and did all he could, but in twenty minutes Mr. Hobart died without having regained consciousness.

Mrs. Hobart at once sent telegrams to her family. The dead man was a member of the Produce Exchange and had an office at 101 Produce Exchange.

Mr. Hobart's son rame to the theatre and took Mrs. Hobart's son fame to the theatre and took Mrs. Hobart home.

The police had a report that Mr. and Mrs. Hobart were married only yesterday afternoon.

FRIGHTENED AT A STEAM ROLLER. Mrs. Torborg's Arm Broken While Driving

in Central Park. While Henry Torborg of 120th street and Coumbus avenue was driving a light phaeton on the East Drive in Central Park, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, his horse became frightened

yesterday morning, his horse became frightened at a steam roller, near Ninetleth street, and ran away. The wazon arruck a tree, and Mr. Torborg and his mather, who was with him, were thrown out. Mrs. Torborg sustained a compound fracture of the left arm.

The runaway lorse was stopned by Park Policeman William S. Brerson, who called an ambulance, and Mrs. Torborg was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Torborg received only slight bruises and was able to continue his drive.

Sr. Lours, Feb. 26.-The river is filled with

huge masses of ice, which are floating slowly down stream. As far north as Alton, twenty-tive miles, the river is choked with ice, and tugs are hard at work preventing a gorge. The river men say that unless a sudden fall in tempera-ture occurs the ice will pass by the city without any damage to property.

The Sould-Castellane Outfit Not Complete! Without a few bottles of Elizer's Expectorant, the only certain cure for a cough of cold grippe, pacumonia, or other throat or lung trouble.—ann.

PRICE TWO CENTS. COMPULSORY AR STRATION

THE RILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE WITHOUT A DIFISION.

It Provides for a Board of Arbitration to Decide All Controversies Between Batte roads and Their Employees Which Cannot He Adjusted by Mutual Arrange. ment, and Makes the Award of the Board Enforceable to the United States Courts Sitting as Courts of Equity-The Sugar Bounty Passed in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Labor had its innings n the House to-day. Mr. Catchings (Dem-Miss.) reported from the Committee on Rules an order setting apart to-day's session until 3 P. M. for the consideration of measures called up by the Committee on Labor; that the session on Wednesday, which shall begin at 11 o'clock and continue until 5, shall be given to the Committee n Public Buildings and Grounds; appropriation bills, all matter of privileges, and motions to suspend the rules and pass bills being secured

against the operation of the order.

The resolution was agreed to, and Mr. Mo-Gann (Dem., Ill.) called up the bill introduced by him, by request, to establish a system of arbitration between carriers employed in inter-State ommerce and their employees. Its consideration was committed to the Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Erdinan (Dem., Pa.), who made the report from the Committee on Labor recommending its passage, explained its provisions.

The bill is recommended by the leaders of all the railway labor organizations in the country, by Carroll D. Wright, the Commissioner of Labor, and was drawn in part by Attorney-General Olney. It provides for the appointment of a Board of Arbitration of three persons to deide all controversies between common carriers engaged in inter-State commerce and their employees, which cannot be adjusted by mutual arrangement, and makes the award of the Board enforceable in the United States courts, acting as courts of equity. It was stated by Mr. Erdman that in order to make the award effective, the various labor organizations interested had agreed to become incorporated concerns, and as such subject to liability for damages for failure to carry out the terms of the award.

The bill was advocated by Mr. Henburn (Rep., a. and various members of the Committee on Labor and was opposed by Mr. Bartlett (Dem., N. Y.) and Mr. Van Voorhis (Rep., N. Y.). The latter opposed it for the reason that, in his opinion, it undertook to commit Congress to the impossible; the former for the reason that, while the gentlemen in charge of the bill say that all parties interested indorse the bill, they do not give the name of a single corporation that has asked for the passage of the bill. The measure was also, in his opinion, a restriction of the right so dear to every American, of the right to make personal contracts.

An amendment offered by Mr. Tawney (Rep., Minn.) was agreed to, adding to the paragraph committing the parties to an execution of the award under penalty of enforcement by a court of equity, a proviso that "no employed shall be punished for his failure to comply with

the award as for contempt of court."

The bill was then reported to the House, the amendments were adopted, and the bill was passed without a division.

The House then took up the Senate joint resolution restoring the wages of compositors and bookbinders in the Government Printing Office from 40 to 50 cents per hour, but so much opposition was manifested that Mr. McGann, Chair-man of the Committee on Labor, withdrew it. While it was before the committee Mr. Bartlett (Dem., N. Y.) got the floor for a personal statement regarding a remark made by Mr. Dunn (Dem., N. J.) in the discussion of the Arbitration bill, to the effect that if the constituents of the gentleman from New York (Mr. Bartlett) knew his sentiments they would kick him into the gutter. With a full knowledge of his senti-

THE ARBITRATION BILL.

The following is the text of the bill relating to the arbitration of labor troubles between em-playees and employers: Be it enacted, &c., that the provisions of this

The following is the text of the bill relating to the arbitration of labor troubles between employees and employers:

Be it enacted, &c., that the provisions of this act shall apply to any common carrier or carriers and their officers, agents, and employees, except masters of vessels and seamen, as defined in section & Gl.2. Revised Statutes of the United States, engaged in the transportation of passengers or property wholly by railroad, or partity by railroad and partly by water, when both are used under a common control, management, or arrangement, for a continuous carriage or shipment from one State or Territory of the United States, or the District of Columbia, to any other State or Territory of the United States for the United States and place in the United States to an adjacent foreign country, or from any place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States through a foreign country to any other place in the United States through a foreign country to any other content on the place of the United States through a foreign country to any other content on the place of the United States through a foreign country to any other content on the place of the United States through a foreign country to any seed in this act shall include all bersons actually engaged in any capacity in train outerston or or a service of any description, and notwithstanding that the carrier under lease or other contract. Shall be inding that the carrier shall be responsible for the acts and defaults of shall be responsible for the acts and defaults of shall be provided any of the provisions of this act.

Shall a parties of shall be provided and the termination of the provisi

## B. Erhardt, and William R. Grace; but no man is closer to Mayor Strong than Mr. Root. Mr. Milholland thinks that he has been treated very badly by Mr. Platt. He has a number of stories o tell, and they are all to the effect that Mr. Platt urged him to organize his movement against the Committee of Thirty and then

noon wrecked a part of four old, unoccupied caused the death of one boy and injured six boys, one man, and one woman.

but there have been suggestions on the part of the Miller men to the effect that Mr. Morton Figure Jons, 6 years old, 38 Montrose avenue; com pound fracture of the skull. Died in St. Catherine's Hospital.

BAUERNPEIND, JOSEPH, 40 years old, 36 Johnson avenue; left hand cut by glass.

Bauthaveno, Joseph, Jr., 13 years old, 36 Johnson. be no overt act against Mr. Morton or against

friends, just at the moment, but for all that the Miller Republicans are simply waiting for an opshock and head cut.
HEMM, ALPEKO, 10 years old, 55 Meserole street: cut portunity. There was a report last night that James J. Belden of Syracuse was in hearty sym-

week cut and badly bruised. Weiss Mrs. Assie, 35 Johnson avenue; hit in head by flying brick. WENZ, OROMOF, 9 years old, 38 Montrose avenue; neck and head cut and brutsed by a piece of timber. WENZ, PETER, 4 years old, 38 Montrose avenue; fracment is interesting. It has been said for two or three years that he has been on the watch to

> Until last fall the buildings were occupied by the Union Print Works, of which William H. Locke of 230 Keap street, Williamsburgh, was the proprietor. The first building, at 25, was of one story The second, at 27, was an old-fashioned three-story dwelling. The third, at 29,

> Next to these buildings was a vacant lot owned by M. F. Flegenheimer, a wine dealer in Ewen

fall to a printing company in this city, all the machinery and chemicals used in the place, as well as the stock, was removed by the new owners.

Windsor Hotel conference was considered last Flegenheimer set five Italians to work on his lot a few days ago to excavate for a ceilar and a stable. The Italians were working all day yesterday. After school hours, Fritz Mayer, It years old, who lives in a rear house in Montrose avenue, near Lorinier street, and William Holland went to the factory buildings to start up a smouldering fire they had left in the gutter in front of the last of the factory buildings at 31 Johnson avenue before they went to school in the afternoon. night to mean a step in the direction to secure

ternal Revenue in the Western District of
Pennsylvania are: One day last week a telegram was received at the Sub-Treasury in Phildeliphia aridressed to E. A. Bigier, Sub-Treas
for him, opened it, and found it was from President Cleveland, requesting the presence of E.
A. Bigier in Washington at once.
W. D. Bigier thought that perhaps Mr. Cleveland had confused his initials with those of his
brother and at once telegraphed to Washington,
and a prompt answer was received that Edmund A. was the man wanted there. Word
was at once sent to E. A. Bigier at Clearfield, and he started to Washington and
was received by Mr. Cleveland, who told
him he wanted him to take the Collectorship of the Western District in place of
Mr. Kearns whom the President thad decided to
remove. Mr. Bigier taiked over the situation,
and finally told the President that he thought
it would cause unfavorable comment to appoint
it would have been avoided."

"Yes, Mr. Cleveland," said Mr. Bigier, "but
you shut the door in my face by issuing the
proclamation regarding the appointment of any
official under the former Administration."

"I believe that is so, but it was a mistake." re
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Frederick E. Frey is the agent of the house for the owner, Mrs. Theresa Bhil of 67 Bushwick avenue.

To a Sun reporter Mr. Frey last night said: "I was in those factory buildings several times after the print works were sold out and I was often surprised at the quantity of chemicals, dangerous chemicals I knew they must be, that were left around.

"There were casks in the cellar which contained colored liquids, and these were dyestuffs; and I often wondered that somebody wasn't hurt, because boys were continually playing about the buildings.

"I nottlied the agent of the buildings. Taylor & Fox, of 45 Broadway. Williamsburgh, not long ago of the dangerous condition of the buildings with all that sombustible stuff. I'v a wonder, and a great wonder, to me that an explosion or a great fire didn't come before this."

On the ground floor of 34 Johnson avenue Mrs. Rosalia Trosster, an old widow, has a tobacco store. She was thrown down by the force of the explosion and suffered severely from shock. All the panes in her show windows were broken.

sion came, he and his son received severe cuts and bruises by the breaking of the heavy show windows.

The Columbia Kindling Wood Company extends from 38 Johnson avenue nearly up to Lorimer street. All the windows in the office were broken.

Policeman McCauley of the Stagg street station was at Broadway and Roerum street when he heard the explosion. He ran around to Johnson avenue, and when he saw what had happened he turned in an alarm of fire.

During the excitement that immediately followed the explosion the Italians in the excavation had been forgotten. On the arrival of Assistant Chief Engineer Perry of the Fire Department he was told about them, and that nothing had been seen of them.

He put a dozen firemen ast work clearing away the debris above where the men had been working. When the firemen had cleared away nearly all the wreckage the Italians appeared, one after another, but not from beueath the rubbish.

They said that when the explosion came and they found themselves covered with debris they had made their way out as best they could and run away. None of them was injured.

It required the reserves of the Redford avenue and the Stagg street police stations to keep heak the crowd from the week. Many women who heard of the explosion and feared that their children might bave been injured flocked to the piace and tha police had bard work to convince them that all the injured had been attended by doctors and

Adelphi Academy. He was arrested for stealing from his fellow students. In each case a gold watch was taken. The first theft of which he is suspected took place last June, the next one in December, and the third one yesterday. Charles Davis, 20 years old, committed suicide t 1 o'clock this morning by shooting himself in he temple with a revolver at his home, 2,145 100 Cakes German Laundry Mosp FreMOB CHECKED BY MILITIA

Mob of 4,000 Assailed the Hall Where the Ex-Priest Spoke-It Was Necessary to Call Out Eleven Companies of Soldiers-Stattery Under sa Armed Escort.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 26.-For five hours to-night the city was in charge of a mob and on the verge of a religious riot. The entire white mills tary force of the city, except the artillery, was There are ten infantry companies in the militia.

and the Georgia Pressure, the latter being disnounted. The actions of a mob estimated at 4,000, the greater part being Catholics, caused

and his wife, described as an ex-nus, would lecture here to-night on Catholicism.

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at once took steps to prevent their appearance iere. Petitions were circulated asking Mayor The petition said that if Slattery was allowed

had no power to abridge the right of free speech guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and of Georgia. In this opinion the City Actorney said that there could be no disorder or trouble if those who would be offended by Slattery's remarks would stay away from his lecture. He urged

"I cannot stop this man from lecturing." said the Mayor, who is a Hebrew, "but I can and three naval vessels have been assembled in prevent disorder and I will do so. If the police have not sufficient force to do so, the military

> priest in his lecture spread like wildfire and raised intense feeling. Mayor Myers issued in-structions to Chief of Police McDermott to

By 7 o'clock several hundred persons had collected. When Slattery came the mobilial not assumed large enough proportions to cope with the police. By 8 o clock a howling mob of 1,500 surrounded Masonic Hall. In the hall was an audience of about four hundred, including several ladies. vessels of Admiral Meade's fleet, now at Bar-badoes, 800 miles from San Domingo, may be

andence of about four hundred, including several ladies.

The lecturer had hardly begun before brick-bats and cabblestones began to rain in through the w adows. The police had closed all the heavy noide shutters, and this sacer the audience from injury, only two or three persons being injured by flying whose.

The rest of the police force was called out, and fifty men were soon in front of the hall. The mob made rushes to secure an entrance, but were driven back time after time by the police. police.

Hefore 9 o'clock the mob had grown to prob-

Lack of hydrants caused delay in fighting the fire, and when it was got under control only the shell of the main building and a small extension used as a barroom remained. It will hardly pay to repair the old road house, which is owned by Albert Tilt of 29 Greene street. His loss is \$3,009. The loss on fittings and furniture is figured at \$9,000. The Church of the Annupelation Knocked

The Church of the Annunciation, on Fourteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, which has been running behind financially movement, was sold at the Broadway Salesroom by Auctioneer Andrew L. Soniard under fore-closure proceedings yesterday. The encum-brances on the property amounted to about

the hall. While a consultation between the commanding officers and the Mayor was held. Capt. John R. Dillom, one of the best-known Catholics of the city, tendered his services as a peacemaker.

He brought Vicar-General Cafferty, who is in charge of the diocese in the absence of lishop lecker, to the scene of trouble. The Vicar-General addressed part of the mob:

"This man Slattery," said he, "can do your Church no harm.

"You are bringing disgrace upon your religion by your conduct here to hight. It can meet but with condemnation. I plead with you to disperse and go home. Bon't render it necessary to shed blood here to-night."

A few of these whom he addressed shook the Vicar-General by the hand and left, but the majority stood still. Major Maidrem and others urged the mob to disperse, but to no purpose.

A double line of soldiers extending a block was formed, and while the rest of the military kept the crowd tack, nearly all of the andience passed out of the hall amid bisses. Slattery and his wife and a few men remained in the hall. Mayor Mayor Myers, Chief Melbermott, and Col. W. W. Gordion of the First Georgia Cavairy, informed Slattery's wife that it was the intention to love the First Hegiment and the Hussars to protect the hall while a battalion excepted Slattery to the Pulsaki House.

It was some time before she would consent to leave her husband. She was assured that under no circumstances would the mob be allowed to burt him. Four companies of cuards were then banked about the door of the hall with the police, and Slattery was brought down.

When he came out with eight policemen and the Mayor there was a how! from the mob but the mob back in all directions. Slattery was placed in the centre of the military and headed by a adetachment of mounted police, and with foot police on the sides the four companies of infanity, and hisses and seers, marched to the Pulsaki House, followed by hundreds.

At the hotel's amob of five or six hundred persons had gathered. The militar made a solid mass in front of the en Brances on the properly amounted to about \$70,000.

The first bid made by a representative of the plaintiff was \$83,440. It was quickly raised by hids of \$25 and \$50 until \$100,000 was reached, when it steadily progressed by bids of \$100 up to \$120,400, at which figure it was knocked down. The bidding in the latter part was confined to A. S. Murray, representing the church, and William Rosenweig, representing Benedict A. Klein, who became the purchaser. Mr. Klein has already received an offer in advance of the purchase price, but he is considering the project of erecting a twelve-story building. There were over 225 bids for the property. Gov. Morton Signs the Warrant-John Albany, Feb. 26.-Capt. Martin Short of the Brooklyn police obtained from Gov. Morton this afternoon a warrant of extradition for John

mother of John Seims, one of the victims of mother of John Seins, one of the victims of John Bohemann, who lured Seins and John Knoop to Miller's Hotel in Williamsburgh, where they were sufforated by gas, is tring very ill at her home. She was in a precarious condition tast night, and her physician has but slight hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Seims were lit when her son left home, and the sheek of his death has worried her to a considerable extent. Waldorf H. Owen Accused of Robbing His

The police of Brooklyn had as a prisoner at the De Kalbavenue station last night an 18-year-old boy named Waldorf H. Owen, a student of the

G. Quesada, the Secretary of the Cubau revolutionary clubs in New York. " Revolution broke out Sunday; the whole

the initiators step, and the plan was to land

Therefore I think the first show has been made from near Matanzas. I received a letter

lieve that the Spaniards will not attack our forces, but will try concillatory measures. "I believe they will hasten Gen. Martinez Campos from Spain. It was he who made the former treaty, and his generosity made him popular with our people. But I do not think he will be successful in reconciling the Cubans now.

them from the enemy.
"We can raise a drilled army from the start.

York, saying that a mass meeting was held

nate two days' work to the cause.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 27.—The latest ad-

Gens. Marti and Gomez are at the head of the

Cruz, Mexico, on the 24th inst.

Washington, Feb. 26. Secretary Gresham

A Balliff Receives Orders to Selze Her

Mr. Maiby Told That His Bill Would Seri

bill in the Assembly, which makes the fare for the Wagner palace cars 80 cents for a berth for the longest distance in the State. He said last night that he had introduced this bill because a law passed in 1858 made such a fare mandatory. He added:

"Since I introduced that bill, however, I have been invited to inspect the books and accounts of the Wagner Company. It is insisted that if this bill becomes a law the Wagner Company would be very materially injured. In fact, if the bill passes it would have very scrious results in the Wagner Company's finances. I will look over the company's accounts. I do not wish to do anything to injure the company."

should have repaid him for making the losing fight for Governor he did in 1891. Some of Mr. Fassett's personal friends say that Mr. Platt made him all that he was, and that if a defeated Republican candidate for Governor was to be selected last fail, Warner Miller certainly had But this argument does not go down with Mr. Fassett. Mr. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce has always been opposed to Mr. Platt. and he believes that Mr. Piatt's friends in the State Senate at Albany are retarding legislation on the city bills in which he is personally interested. Mr. Brookfield was made Chairman of the Republican State Committee and President of the Republican County Committee by Mr. Platt, but broke with him when the Tloga chieftain practically stood sponsor for the Milholand movement against the Committee of Thirty. Even though Mr. Platt threw over Mr. Milblland, Mr. Brookfield has never forgiven Mr. Platt, and he has severed by his opposition the atimate personal relations extending over

pocket.
The necessary adjunct of an international wedding between a Frenchman and an American—the civil ceremony—has not yet been arranged. The Count de Cassellane said yesterday that of necessity the civil ceremony would be performed, but when he was not sure. A special dispensation has been received from the Pope sanctioning the union, and the Papal benediction will doubtless follow. Miss Gould has received numerous gifts from the guests aummonde to the ceremony, some of which are of great value. Mr. Mitchell has always been opposed to Mr. latt, even though John Murray Mitchell, his brother, who ran for Congress in the Second at the Executive chamber to-day. He shock the hand of Gov. Morton, and tout him he was amazed at his striking likeness to his old friend, ex-Gov. Samuel J. Tilden. Gen. Sickles will at-tend the funeral of Gen. Joseph B. Carr at Troy to-morrow. edge that Speaker Fish wishes to nominate assemblyman S. Frederick Nixon for Senator in Mr. Higgins's district.